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New Orleans Picaynne,

George Dittoe is of the opinion only makes their shells the harder. Tempers the steel of their belief, probably.—Breckenridge News, The Chicago News says: 'Lynch

good idea to let the one exterminate the other?-Breckenridge News. It seems there is a evelone run-

A New York Irish policemau's jaw was jerked out of place while trying to pronounce the name of Waldstan Kamarouski, whom he had arrested. He attacked the name too suddenly. -State Journal.

A Brooklyn cat smelled smoke raised a yeowl and saved a family from being burned in their beds. owner will throw nothing cheaper than a silverplated bootjack at her after this .- Detroit Free Press.

A Connecticut boy has a third arm growing out of the middle of his back. There are times when a man would give money for an arm in the middle of his back, and such a time is when he can't reach an itching spot with his present quota of arms .-Norristown Herald.

"What we want now is the lod ticket," said one Democratic statesman to another as they walked to the bar. "Good," said the barkceper, "here it is," and he hauled out a four year-old memorandum of \$4.75 worth of drinks, that had never been paid for .- Cin. Sat. Night.

David Moses, the husband of the Bowery fat bride who died about ten days ago, has sold her body to Dr. Alexander Hill, of Baltimore, for \$100. Don't know whether the Doctor bought her for the lard that's in her or for dissecting purposes .- State Journal.

The Growing South.

The South has reason, and the country no less, to congratulate itself on the great development of inappreciate it fully, we must remem-ber the devastations of war, and the manifold blessing wherewith he has been prepared for seeding, destruction of a system of labor to blessed us; that we renew to each and the profits on crops have thus which all the people of the South had been educated for generations. It to our country the devotion of patricular couraging circumstances hundreds of was not possible that a revolution of eservice, and the consecration of enterprising farmers throughout the so profound and so sweeping should lives to Him from whom cometh pass without great prostrations of in- every good and blessed gift. dustrial and commercial forces for a time. The marvel is that there should have been a substantial reovery within the lifetime of any who witnessed emancipation. The war also was one of the most exhausting and destructive of all modern wars. The civilized world has been wont to marvel at the wonderful recuperation. of France, after an invasion of Germany lasting only a few weeks. But the southern States were continuously invaded, garrisoned, devastated and blockaded for four years, and yet their recovery has been complete. Under such a combination of circum stances, it is really marvelous that mers' Congress, which meets at Louwe are able to say, only eighteen years after the close of the struggle, that the South is richer, more proluctive, more orderly and more proserous than over before. But this is by no means all that

an be said with truth. The South has not merely regained all that it Henderson county.
Third District—Will lost, but has made surprising progress, for beyond even the most san-guine expectations indulged before Russellville. the war. The census of 1880 was received almost with incredulity, in some respects, because it showed a development so rapid. But the gain during the last three years has been still more wonderful. In 1859 the erick, Jefferson county. ton county. South produced about as much cotton as in 1878, but last year's crop was about 40 per cent greater than that of 1878 or of any year before the war. Its manifacture of cotton in 1860 was insignificant; five years ago it consumed about 148,000 bales; but it is now taking for its own consumption at the rate of 360,000 bales yearly. It was some time after emancipation before the war, but in 1860 it raised 437,000,000 bushels, in

States was less than in 1880. In A Wonderful Negro. manufactures, Missouri, Maryland

Union Local.

and Delaware gained enormously during the decade of war and eman-A negro girl about 22 years of age cipation, but the other Southern reached this town last week and tells States made great progress, and their a miraculous yarn. Tuesday night aggregate product was valued at she delivered the following lecture: \$193,000,000 in 1860, at \$278,000,000 in My name is Miss Mollie Moore; I am 1870, and at \$339,000,000 in 1880, not- 16 years of age; I was stolen from withstanding the omission of thou- Nashville Tenn,, by John Robinson's A young man generous enough to ands of mechanics' shops included circus; was taken to Cuba and sold share his last kiss with a pretty girl under manuafetures by the previous as a slave; while there I traveled with might not be willing to give a crust census. No later record of the ag- the Queen; she took me to the North of bread to an ugly old woman.— gregate value of products is obtain- pole, where I saw people about 6 able, but there is no room, to doubt inches high; she then took me to the that the increase during the last South pole; here I saw them put flour that plunging Baptists into the water three years has been more rapid than in the sun and it was soon biscuit. at any previous period, and the year- The Queen took me to Hayti, and ally value of products can hardly be so to Jerusalem; I was in the Jewish less at this time than \$400,000,000 in synagogue where Christ, used to the twelve States below the Potomac preach; I saw the cross upon which and Ohio line, besides over \$300,000, Christ was crucified; I saw Lot's law is a relie of barbarism." Well, so is murder, and wouldn't it be a ware. " Well, ware wife that turned to a pillar of last when she looked back. When I

The rapid development of the first reached Cuba I was I year old: South is, perhaps, indicated more my sister who was stolen and sold clearly by the records of railroad with me, was 3 years of age. We ning sround loose in Kentucky doing building than in any other way. In were slaves there 14 years; I cat cats, much damage. The Governor ought 1860 the twelve States below the Po- dogs and frogs. Grant and Hays to offer a reward for the capture of tomac and Ohio had 9,200 miles of made them promise to free the slaves the darned thing .- Mountain Scorch- railroad, and in 1869 about 11,000, but afterwards they would not do it. the cost of rebuilding having been One day I falled to obey the little very heavy. But it was the end of girl and my mistress, the Queen of 1879 there were 16,700 miles 1a oper- Cuba, said my throat should be cut at ation in these States, an increase of 6 P.M. That night my sister and I over 50 per cent in ten years, and put on our life preservers and there are now obout 26,000 miles, an climbed the walls and swam the Atincrease of nearly 60 per cent in four lantic, and lauded ou an island. years. According to satisfies recent- My sister died in three weeks. The ly published by a New-Orleans jour- Hons, tigers and snakes (the latter 3 nal, the assessed valuation of property in the same States is now over \$2,825,000,000, and the increase since the census year has been \$641,000,000. I halled it, and it brought me to New or nearly 30 per cent. In no other Orleans, I am raising money to ge to mar in Mexico. I saw a boy in large section of the country has the Cuba that belongs in this town: I mean Aunt Jane Clark's son who you These facts will gratify every pa-think is drowned. The majority of triotte American, whether his home the colored people seem to believe the is in the Sunny South or in colder story. climes. It is with hearty rejoicing that we see the Southern States mak-

SPECULATIFE FARMING.

ing such pogress, not merely in wealth but in that diversification of "As good as wheat" and "as steady industry which is the surest guaran- as wheat" are time-honored similes; but tee of lasting prosperity. And there they have, in these days of universal are not wanting signs of social im-speculation, lost their fitness. Wheat provement and changes in public may be good, but it has ceased to be sentiment which give promise of a steady anywhere in this country. In many parts of the West, notably in Dastill greater progress and higher kota, raising wheat has assumed the form of a craze. The wheat excitement in that Territory and along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, during spring and summer is remarkable and curious. The company sells laxd on small payments down, balance on long A Proclamation of Thanksgiving. time and very easy terms, so that almost anybody can buy. The railway I.J. Proctor, Knott, Governor of meets part of the expense of side tracks the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do fer every section where they are desired, ironing the siding where a roadbed and Thursday, the 19th day of November 1883, ties have been furnished in any place As a day of General Thanksgiving within four or five miles of its main line. The wheat is sown in the spring, Irecommend that from chancel and and then needs very little care until it fire-side praise and thanksgiving be has ripened. It is threshed in the field, dustry in the Southern States. To offered by the people of Kentucky to and put directly on the cara. The work

West have turned farmers on a few hun fred dollars capital, railway doyes, In testimony whereof, I have here unto signed iny name, and caused the business men, clerks, and even servant girls at Pargo and Bismarck being among the number. Nearly all of them are bold and speculative. Instead of contenting themselves with a quarter section they generally take three or four entire sections. Neither barns nor out houses are built-they are unnecessary -and nobody thinks of living on the land in winter. The ground is broken with gaug-plows; the sowing is done with horse-drills; the reaping accom plished with improved machines, and all On Tuesday Gov. Knott appointed little cite to do than pay the bills and the following delegates to the Far- get the profits, which have often been as high as 30 per cent, a year on the whole investment. When harvest time State at large-Col. C. E. Bowman, draws near, laborers come in from all directions, many of them traveling hun-Commissioner of Agriculture, Frankdreds of miles, to work in the fields, which are then very animated. Naturally this has so stimulated speculation that scores of men go wholly beyond their means, and when there is a bad on, as there may be any time, failare and bankruptcy will be wide-spread.

> AS HARP MAN IN MAINE. A man down in Maine, who took his ay in pews for moving a meeting house, at to work after the building was setled on its new site, started a revival in he village, and when the religious increst was at its height sold out his sents it an advance of \$5,000 over what they were set off to him for. The late cen-

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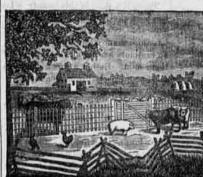
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